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1. Dominican Republic

There was an ugly shooting incident between the police and workers at the Ozama sugar mill outside Santo Domingo yesterday, but the capital remained calm. Renewed demonstrations against the Inter-American Peace Force are expected, however, during the four-day religious holiday which begins today.

Garcia Godoy said yesterday that he finds no difficulties with most elements of General Palmer's plan for joint Peace Force - National Police disarmament and police operations. Joint patrolling, in fact, is already under way.

Garcia Godoy also repeated his intention to replace his leftist attorney general, Morel Cerda, but did not indicate when this would take place.

2. Rhodesia

Prime Minister Wilson has completed his visit to Salisbury. Smith, by all accounts, was unmoved by Wilson's efforts.

The door has not yet been completely shut, however. The British cabinet on Tuesday will consider a proposal that a joint Royal Commission be formed to explore the situation further. This will probably be turned down in London, but it will give Wilson a chance to come up with a counterproposal calculated to spin things out again and put the onus for rejection on Rhodesia.

3. Congo

There are growing doubts in Leopoldville that the newly formed Kimba government can win parliamentary approval next month.

Our embassy reports weakening parliamentary support for Kimba and increasing dissatisfaction with President Kasavubu. Several deputies proposed as cabinet members by Kimba are said to be reluctant to serve for fear that acceptance would cost them their parliamentary seats.

4. Vietnam

There is circumstantial evidence that North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong has been on an unannounced mission to Peking and Moscow.

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This would be the first such high-level Vietnamese mission since spring. In the present circumstances, a fundamental review of Communist strategy in the Vietnamese war might well be in order.

5. Indonesia

The situation remains essentially unchanged.

The Djakarta embassy notes that the army is continuing to make a determined effort to avoid being charged with a sellout to the "old established forces," essentially the United States. Because of this, there is a good chance that they will push ahead with plans to nationalize foreign petroleum holdings. The embassy, however, plans to expand its contacts with the military leadership in hopes of preventing the army from taking actions that would complicate relations.

There are continuing reports that the Chinese Communists are evacuating embassy dependents from the country.

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